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Sammy Kaye Engaged For Prom

LEO VOET

To Head Business Department

Junior Succeeds Howard J. Phillips As Business Manager of Paper

Leo C. Voet, a junior in the school of commerce and finance, was named business manager of The Xaverian News, effective with the current



Leo C. Voet

issue. He succeeds Howard J. Phillips, a senior, who resigned at the close of the past year.

The business position is not new to Voet. He served on the business staffs of the Clef Club, the Masque Society, and the Xaverian News for two years prior to his appointment. He also holds a membership in the Xavier Commerce Club.

Voet began work this week on the organization of his staff. Several places are open he said. These are to be filled by any volunteers from among the student body.

Xavier Alumnus With RKO Touring Company

James A. Dorsey, a member of the Class of 1935, is the pianist for an RKO orchestra touring the country in vaudeville engagements, it was revealed this week.

Dorsey, who conducted several radio programs last year, is not expected to return to Cincinnati until next fall. The RKO unit, beginning its itinerary, via the east coast and for California, via the east coast and the south. It will return to Michigan via the west coast and the northern states.

Rev. Victor C. Stochschulte addressed a meeting of the American Seismological Society in St. Louis recently.

HISTORY

The year 1935 will stand out as an important year in the history of Xavier University. Among others, these five incidents will be remembered long by the students:

March 10: Rev. Dr. Dennis F. Burns, S. J., succeeds Rev. Dr. Hugo F. Slocum, S. J., as President of Xavier University.

March 1: Art Kassel and his Kassel's in the Air, provide the music for the Xavier University Junior Promenade.

June 5: Walter Connolly, noted actor, receives the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, at the Graduation Exercises.

June 13: Rev. Claude J. Perrin, S. J., professor of English and celebrated lecturer, dies after an illness of several months.

October 9: Clem F. Crowe succeeds Joseph A. Meyer as head coach of football when the latter resigns.

Jesuits Named As Retreat Masters

Spiritual Exercise To Be Held In Two Chapels

Retreat masters for the annual spiritual retreat to be observed at Xavier University from January 20 to January 30 were announced this week.

Rev. Joseph J. Donohue, S. J., professor of philosophy at the Theological Seminary of St. Mary-of-the-Lake, Mundelein, Illinois, will preach the senior retreat to be held in Elet Hall Chapel.

Rev. Harry V. Crimmins, S. J., professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, will preach the retreat to the lower classmen in Bellarmine Chapel on the East Campus.

Both exercises are compulsory for Catholic students. Non-Catholics are being invited to attend.

Father Crimmins will not be preaching his first retreat to Xavier students. He gave the annual retreat six years ago and proved popular with the undergraduates.

Prior to his appointment at Mundelein, Father Donohue was a member of a Jesuit missionary band.

"The Xavier Athenaeum" To Be Published

"The Xavier Athenaeum," literary periodical of Xavier University, is ready for the press and will be published soon.

The delay in publication was caused by the Intercollegiate Contest. No results have as yet been heard from St. Louis. A copy of the winning essay at Xavier will be printed in the magazine according to present plans.

DANTE CLUB

Completes Lecture On Epical Poem

"Idylls of the King" Ready For Presentation, Says Club President

Completion of "The Idylls of the King," the newest lecture of The Xavier University Dante Club, was announced Wednesday by Frank X. Schaefer, president.

The writing took place during the Christmas Holidays, he said. He was assisted in this work by Lawrence J. Flynn, ex-president of the Club, and Vincent E. Smith.

More than a hundred slides are used to illustrate the topics treated in the lecture, ranging from a discussion of knightly to a critical study of Tennyson's style of poetry. Several engagements to present the lecture have already been made according to Schaefer's announcement.

Leonard C. Gartner, business manager of the organization, is at work in building up a representative out-of-town schedule which will, from the present plans, begin immediately after the examinations.

Memorial Service To Be Held For Hofherr

Death Closes Career Of Musketeer Stalwart

Memorial services for Edward Hofherr, deceased sophomore in the college of liberal arts, will be held Tuesday morning in Bellarmine



Edward Hofherr

Courtesy, The Cincinnati Post

Chapel. Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S. J., chaplain of the University, will officiate at the mass. The members of the sophomore class will be in attendance.

Hofherr, a reserve end on the Musketeer football team during the past season, died in the Good Samaritan Hospital, December 23. Infection following an operation for appendicitis caused his death.

Joseph Schuhmann, also a sophomore and teammate of Hofherr last fall, had submitted to a blood transfusion to prolong Hofherr's life. The operation enabled Hofherr to rally for a time before he died.

Hofherr lived in Chicago. He was captain of the Loyola High School football team before coming to Xavier. His body was taken to Chicago for burial.

Rev. William A. Finnegan, S. J., Associate Dean at Loyola University was the celebrant of the funeral mass, held in St. Margaret Mary Church. Two of the pall-bearers (Continued on Page Two)

Ten Strike Scored By Committee

FAMOUS LEADER

Highly Regarded as Master of Ceremonies

"HENCE, LOATHED MELANCHOLY!"

The semester examinations are scheduled to begin at Xavier University on next Monday. Each exam will be of two hours duration as usual. No date has been set as yet for the conditional examinations to follow these regular semester tests.

PLAYERS

To Give Premier Of First Legion In Cincy

Play Now Open To Amateurs After Successful Run On Broadway

"The First Legion," a three-act play written by Emmet Lavery, will be presented by the Masque Society shortly after Easter. This will be the first opportunity that residents of Cincinnati will have had to see this play.

"The First Legion," with an all male cast, was presented in New York in the autumn of 1934 and had a run of sixteen weeks there. It drew large crowds in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles. When Bert Lytell, famous stage star, who played the leading role in "The First Legion," deserted the theatrical company for the movies, the company disbanded. It is now open for amateur production, and the Masque Society will be the first local group to bring this play before the footlights.

The business staff of the Masque Society intends to secure the support of many Catholic organizations in Cincinnati in the production of "The First Legion," and if possible to give three or four presentations of the play. Usually the club's dramatic work is scheduled for but one showing.

Charles R. Koch, president of the Masque Society, also announced that because of the inability to acquire an auditorium suitable in all respects, the one-act plays will not be presented publicly. They will be given privately at the club's meetings.

It was announced that try-outs for parts in the play, "The First Legion," would be after the retreat two weeks hence.

R. O. T. C. Unit To Be Brought Here

Artillery Division To Occupy President's Attention

Preparations for the establishment at Xavier University of a field artillery unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps began Tuesday on the campus, when the Rev. Dennis F. Burns, president of the University, completed an eight-day spiritual retreat.

The announcement was received from the War Department last week that the unit will be established. It is to become effective with the opening of the 1936-1937 scholastic year. Whether or not the training will be compulsory had not yet been learned from Father Burns.

Featured Regularly Over National Hook-up Of NBC

Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra will provide the music at the Junior Promenade to be held January 31 in the Hall of Mirrors of Hotel Nether-



Sammy Kaye

land Plaza. His selection was announced this week by Leonard V. Griffith, Prom chairman.

Kaye, now being featured at Cleveland's Cabin Club, is one of the most outstanding maestros on the air waves. He acts as his own master of ceremonies while directing his orchestra from the platform. He broadcasts regularly on the National Broadcasting Company hook-ups both for luncheon and evening dancing. His engagement marks the second consecutive year that an orchestra of national renown has featured the Promenade.

There are many vocalists in the Kaye orchestra. He has a trio, "The Three Barons," which are among the most popular entertainers on the radio. As an additional feature the titles to all of his songs are sung to the tune of the orchestration, a feat which requires considerable ability at arrangement.

Sammy Kaye, a native of Ohio, attended school at Ohio University. While at college, he headed a collegiate band, and after graduation in 1933, decided to follow music as a profession and to give up civil engineering in which he holds a degree.

After a brief engagement in the China Cafe, Cleveland, Sammy was catapulted into the national spotlight and was in great demand throughout the country. Among his engagements were short runs at the Hotel Gibson and Castle Farm in Cincinnati.

He will bring his entire orchestra to the Promenade. He himself will provide entertainment as master of ceremonies.

ORATORS POLISH VOICES FOR SPEAKING TRY-OUTS

Preliminaries for the Washington Oratorical Contest, annual winter speaking classic at Xavier, will be held tomorrow at 1:20 p. m., on the Xavier campus.

Entries will give two-minute addresses to a committee of faculty judges. The contest is set for February 21, in the Mary Lodge Reading Room.

MEETING

There will be an important meeting of The Xaverian News tomorrow morning at 12:00. All old members of the staff as well as aspirants for positions are expected to attend.

Mermaid Tavern To Receive Graduate Literati, Report

Reception To Commemorate Foundation Highday, February 13

Plans to receive into the Mermaid Tavern several Xavier alumni who are now prominent literary figures were announced Wednesday by Joseph J. Gruenwald, Tavern Host.

How many men would be invited to join was not yet determined, Gruenwald said. It was understood, however, that the majority of Taverners, seemed to favor the reception of three graduates. The induction has been set for The Foundation Highday, February 13, when the literary group will be five years old. Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S. J., founder of

the Tavern and present faculty member, introduced the suggestion that alumni literati be received. "The men who have actual contact with the literary profession will be of great help to the undergraduate Taverners in their criticism and in any contributions they might make to the programs," he said.

The following compose the committee appointed to consider the suggestion and to select the candidates: Father Sweeney; Edward P. Vonderhaar, Host 1931; Louis A. Feldhaus, Host 1932; and Gruenwald.

Cherub's Highway, featuring Robert H. Fox, the new freshman patron, was observed last night on the campus.

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Edward Hofherr

When the Musketeers of 1936 go stalking out on the gridiron and when the stands shake with the applause of thousands at a victory over some powerful foe or when the boys of Clem Crowe, not so successful, may fall with the fight that marked his "Wonder Team" of the past season, one face—a beaming cheerful face—and one personality, winsome, modest, and ever-inspiring; one player, able and school-spirited always, will be missing from the huzzahs that are heard and the sighs that are suppressed from the stands and sod at Corecoran Field. A courageous end, Edward Hofherr,—Ed to his fellow collegians—after a brief career at Xavier that marked him, distinctly, as a gentleman, a scholar, and an athlete, will motivate the team in spirit, perhaps, just as the dreams of achievement motivated him—until death came unexpectedly after an operation for appendicitis proved unsuccessful.

To say that Edward Hofherr was popular would be a bromide too often repeated to carry a significant tribute to his place at Xavier University. He studied hard in the classroom; success crowned his efforts. He mingled with the Xavier students, and here too he found a welcome place in all of their campus life. On the gridiron, he fought for his Alma Mater and was armed to continue that fight on the courts until that fatal operation took him while his fellow-students exulted in the Christmas vacation.

Any word tribute to the loss sustained by Xavier in Hofherr's death would be wholly inadequate. He will be with that Musketeer eleven next fall. He will stimulate his classmates by his attainment in studies. He will live as an example of gentlemanly conduct and a wholesale devotion to whatever activity he undertook. He is gone, yes, but he will be remembered perennially by all who knew him.

Ruse, Recovery, and Religion

Although 1935 is now just as much history as 1776 or 1918, the year 1936 is always young enough to take inventory of our position as a nation and to see just what measures are to be taken in the next twelve months to bring conditions to that abiding Utopia cherished by each and every citizen in the United States.

Almost without exception, authorities are optimistic. Sociologists report that slum clearances are slowly progressing under the control of the government. Politicians predict that the November elections will stimulate a brisk increase in commerce. Business leaders are universally confident that unemployment will no longer be a major problem at the end of the current year and that the depression will have been warded off if the present trends in economics continue to grow. But as students equipped with a college education, we know that such prophecies are too often matters of custom with national leaders. We are not prone to accept them as true. And we demand concrete and logical evidence before we convert our skepticism into the genuine confidence their statements are expected to stimulate.

From the pulpit a less happy note is sounded. The Communist ranks are swelling; Birth-Controllers are daily increasing in membership and have assumed a position, challenging to the time-tried codes of the Church; neo-Epicureans are a recognized menace and with their emphasis on a life of perennial pleasure vaunt a huge following in all classes of society.

Thus, though the outlook for economics and sociology is bright, the future of religion is considerably cloudy. We know that restoration can only be affected with the co-operation of the religious element which will lessen, if not remove completely, the greed of man and make him conscious of others aside from himself. We suggest therefore that instead of subscribing to airy predictions, Americans look first of all to religion for prosperity. There is a great variety of means at hand for the college student to present this only true instrument of recovery to those who would have it trampled and forgotten. Some of these will be treated in these columns during the ensuing months.

College Publications

"Our attention has been called to the mediocrity of Catholic College publications. We have reviewed and reread a number of them. Certainly they are mediocre—or worse as a general rule. We have taken the liberty of calling particular attention to one, *The Springhillian*, not because it is so much worse than other 'mediocre' Catholic College publications, but because it is indicative of the type.

"At first we could not realize that the paper was a college publication. We thought it was a high school sheet. We do not quarrel with technicalities of type, or other matters of form and makeup, but with the tone, the level of the publication itself. The paper is Catholic, childishly Catholic. A college man is expected to give a reasonable and intellectual justification of his faith.

"In judging a paper, we turn first to the editorial page. Other than entertainment, we could find little but back-slapping and bouquet-slinging. There is a place for entertainment and for praise in every paper. There is also place for advertence to the more important issues of school, of education, and of the world outside. For example—the issue of *The Springhillian* we last read contained two book reviews—reviews headed 'How to Entertain' and 'Flashing Wil.'

"One expects college men to adopt a view-point essentially more mature than that of high school boys. College rah-rah is to be encouraged—as entertainment and relaxation, not as the essence of a college education.

"Naturally even the method of reporting, of organization of news, of heads, of stories, all follow from the appreciation college men have of what is important. Consequently, *The Springhillian*, like most mediocre (often termed 'bourgeois' by the intelligentsia publications) is poor in make-up, in content, most important of all in ideas. It is distinctly below the level expected of Catholic College publications, that is if Catholic College publications are to be a force in moulding opinion to the truth."

The above editorial appeared in *The University News* of St. Louis University. We recommend it for your weighty consideration. We are not well enough acquainted with *The Springhillian* to verify or deny the attack but it is known that the average college publication is far below par and that there is a general need for a renaissance.

Perhaps the most salient defect in Catholic journalists after graduation is their negative attitude toward their religion in the written line. With few exceptions the Catholic staff writer never presents a point of view that elevates him above the average. Of course this is not meant to be an attack on Catholic journalists. But there is no doubt that the laissez faire attitude they adopt toward their work is a direct result of their failure to take an interest in journalism during their undergraduate years of writing activity.

X-TRA X-PLANATIONS

By: Faber

It is the policy of this column not to proclaim itself in favor of any political party. In the interest of good government, however, we feel the necessity to accept, however feebly, the challenges flung at our efficient city officials by those whose ambition is too often swollen beyond the bounds of honesty.

The government of Cincinnati during the last ten years has been the subject of numerous magazine articles, many platform tributes, and much admiration in other communities reflected in their desire to adopt the City Manager type of government for their own. Surely these eulogies are justified. The gangs which desecrated the City Hall by their disgraceful schemes to sweep their forces into complete power were driven out a decade ago with the adoption of the City Charter, and the boss, no longer the charge d'affaires of the City, gradually faded from the picture. It is to be regretted then that the movement to revive the fallen org was afoot when the Councilmen, just seated in the City Hall, haggled for almost a week before a Mayor was finally declared. Russell Wilson, of course, was elected. He deserved it. On many occasions in the past, he has distinguished himself and the city by his platform achievement and, moreover, did a capable job of diplomacy in the discharge of his duties to the voters. There may have been chicanery connected with his election, but even so, it is better to barter jobs for jobs than to have a mayorless city. And thus, while we rejoice at his election, there is an element of fear in the procedure, and we can only look with disgust on the activity of the petty politicians, who tried to their utmost to restore the very conditions the Charter government was established to discontinue.

"Tobacco Road" has come. It has gone. And it is surprising that the city government, the chamber of commerce, or the variety of belligerent sewing clubs took no action about its extended local run. That it played to packed houses is certainly no proof of its merit. That fact, indeed, is derogatory because the majority of the theatre-goers came to the play, no doubt, because of the advertised ribaldry and profanity woven through the dialogue. There are many of course whose taste is such that they benefited greatly from the play. Henry Hull was sparkling and the rest of the cast did all that might be expected of them. But we cannot condone such realism which lowers an artist into a mere photographer. We insist on selection not only as the privilege of the playwright but as his duty. He in no way elevates character but even degrades it in the average man and woman, especially when, as in "Tobacco Road," he not only fails to separate the noble from the ignoble but even lets the latter predominate. Such an artist could profit greatly from the instructive book, "Art and Scholasticism," by Jacques Maritain.

Memorial Services Will Be Held For Edward Hofherr

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were Frank C. Holden and James C. Farrell, Xavier sophomores.

The Xavier University faculty was represented by Rev. Terence T. Kane, S. J. Phil H. Bucklew, president of the Xavier Student Council, and Carl A. Jonke, captain of the football team, sent messages of condolence to the family.

The Chicago undergraduates of Xavier were the donors of a floral piece. They are Charles H. Duffy, Robert E. Cummins, James C. Farrell, Frank C. Holden, Theodore J. Knusman, James P. Mahoney, John Monaco, Frederic H. Nebel, John F. O'Connor, John T. Smith, Eugene G. Theissen, Charles J. Almeroth, John L. Dolin, William F. Moore, and William J. Walsh.

Burial was in All Souls' Cemetery, Desplaines, Illinois.

Xavier's Who's Who

BY

Charles McEvoy

"Russ," both in high school and college, has been a star athlete—at present as a senior, he is topping off his collegiate career with a brilliant season in basketball, playing in the opinion of many, his best brand of ball... his outstanding performance against Purdue during the current season throws much weight towards this argument... Co-captaining the Xavier court teams the past two years with Leo Sack, he has supported the team on many an occasion by his impregnable defensive work and his deadly shooting... Russ has been invaluable to basketball teams at "X" because of his characteristic calmness, his utter lack of nervousness and his aggressive spirit... he is a natural field general both in football and basketball... We venture to say Russ is one of the ranking guards in the state and certainly deserving of recognition.

As a sophomore, Russ was a promising half-back on the Musketeer eleven. but because of a dearth of wingmen, he returned to end, a position he had played for three years in high school... In this capacity, Russ developed into one of the most spectacular pass-receivers Xavier has produced in recent years... he is fast in running down under punts, not easily out-witted, and a good

tackler... As a senior in high school, he rated the All-Catholic team of Indianapolis... With his graduation from college, Xavier will lose a very valuable man.

In a sparkling career at Cathedral High in Indianapolis, his hometown, Russ was outstanding in both football and basketball... He faced Cathedral opponents for three years on the gridiron and was a big factor in capturing the City Championship for the Catholic eleven in his last two years... In school activities, he was class treasurer for four years... Russ was a three-letter man in basketball, and captain of the Cathedral five in his senior year which reached the semi-finals of the National Catholic Tournament at Chicago... In the year previous, the team had gone as far as the quarter finals, after winning the Indiana State Catholic Championship.

Russ has been a member of the "X" Club for three years and is a five-letter man as a result of his work in athletics... Over and above football and basketball, he is quite a baseball player... he played semi-pro ball in Terre Haute for two summers several years ago and was a star third baseman... His only high school experience along this line came as a sophomore when he played a season with the Cathedral nine.

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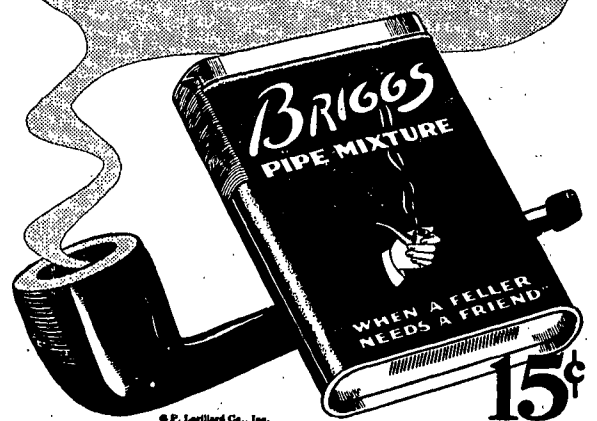
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Musketeers To Tangle With Ohio U. Bobcats In Feature Cage Tilt

Sophomore Team To Oppose Blue And White Squad

The Bobcats of Ohio University, boasting a team of five clever and fast-breaking sophomores, make their first appearance of the season in Cincinnati Saturday night when they match shots with Coach Clem Crowe's blue-garbed Musketeers in the Fieldhouse.

Having dropped a thriller, 29 to 28 to the Xavierites last year with a team that had scintillating individuals but no balance, the Bobcats come to town this time with a combination specializing in alert, quick-thinking team play.

Coach Brandon T. Grover has been using five sophomores in his starting lineup, and although slow to get started, the first-year men have reached a point where their followers predict a victory over the Big Blue.

The Bobcats have won half of their eight games played to date and expect to finish out their 19-game schedule with a heavy balance on the win side.

Coshocton, Mt. Union, Ohio Wesleyan, and Akron Goodyears, hold victories over the Green and White, who have tripped up Ohio School of Chiropody, Bliss, Marietta, and Miami.

Grover's selections to answer the opening whistle against the Muskies Saturday will probably be Hood and Rinta at forwards; Lalich at center; and Siembieda and Malokas at guards, all playing their first year of collegiate basketball.

Hood, hailing from Hamilton, Ohio, is considered one of the finest floor prospects Grover has had since big Bernie Berens cast his lot with the Bobcats in 1931. He has averaged almost nine points a game in the eight battles thus far and is the big scoring threat of the invaders.

Nick Lalich, at center, is doing a good job of filling Bernie Berens' shoes in the starting lineup. Berens, who was graduated last June, accumulated 288 points for Ohio last winter. Though not the scoring wizard that Berens was, Lalich is a good ball handler and floor man.

Against these men, Clem Crowe will probably use Sack, McKenna, Kucia, Kruse, and Sweeney to stop the visitors' scoring activities.

Dorm Basketball League Resumes Hostilities

Hostilities were resumed last week in the Dorm Basketball League with four games on the menu. The Cherokees upset the Algonquins 13-8; the Utes eked out a 6-2 victory over the Apaches; the Iroquois drubbed the Cheyennes 16-3, and the Mohawks whipped the Sioux 16-11.

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Bobcat



GEORGE HOOD

Pictured above is one of the outstanding sophomores who will face Xavier in the Ohio U. game Saturday.

But five feet, ten inches tall, Hood has scored a majority of his eighty-six points this season on tip-in shots under the bucket.

Crowmen, Fighting Claws Of Wildcat, Succumb, 36 To 32

Leo Sack Gets Scoring Honors In Thriller Against Rivals

FOUL SHOTS

Play Important Part in Deciding Clash At Xavier

Xavier's Musketeers, rising to great heights against a horde of Wildcats from Kentucky U., kept the foe at bay for more than three-fourths of a thrilling game at Memorial Fieldhouse, Tuesday night, but weakened in the closing minutes of play to drop at 36-32 decision.

Although the Southern lads managed to eke out the slim margin of victory in the final two minutes, it appeared, up until that time, that Xavier would come out on top, as the Crowmen went into a seven-point lead shortly after the opening of the second period, and held it until, with six minutes left in the game, several defensive blunders gave Kentucky the chance it had been waiting for. The Lexington five drew up astride the Musketeers and then forged ahead to draw the game "out of the fire."

At the beginning of the game it seemed as if Kentucky were going to make the tussle a one-sided affair, for, with Carlisle sinking some remarkable "bunnies" under the basket, running up a huge total of 13 points out of the 14 points made by the Wildcats, and with the Ruppinen's defense clicking so well as to keep Xavier from sinking a single field goal for the first thirteen minutes, the crowd of 3,000 settled back for a boring evening.

However, Xavier continually cashed in on shots from the charity line and kept within striking distance of their opponents, and with but seven and a half minutes remaining of the first half, Leo Sack, who played a

Capt. Gene Donkel's Collies Lead Bowlers

Four Tied for Second Place In Tight Race

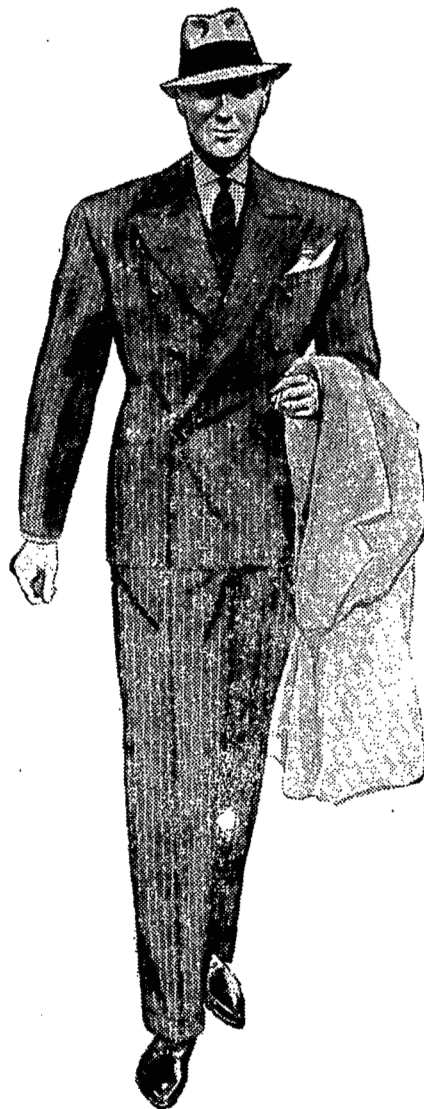
Evidently having seized upon the Christmas vacation to polish up their game, Capt. Gene Donkel's Collies returned to the bowling wars this week and jumped into the league lead. By virtue of their 584-544 victory over the faltering St. Bernards, they now top the circuit with three wins and no defeats. "Dimples" Monaco, the Chicago ace, led the assault on the victims with a smooth 144.

Capt. "Scoop" Bailey's Lions roared into a tie for second place, decisively subduing "Mrs." Kreidler's Leopards 583-482. Loosing his "hawg callin'" baritone, "Scoop," himself, led the Lions with a 145, while Harry Sills, the Pittsburgh Pagliacchi chimed in with a 139. It was the third successive defeat for the Leopards and tumbled them into the cellar to join "Molar" Holden's Setters who, blinded by "Sunshine" Theisen's sparkling 137, fell before the Pointers 581-499.

Capt. Kim Darragh of the Foxes provided the highlight of the weeks' campaign when he set a new league high for this year of 185. This stellar performance, in which the Pittsburgh southpaw marked seven times, was the deciding factor in the Foxes' 548-513 triumph over the now timid Tigers.

The next week of play should see plenty of snapping and growling with four teams scrapping it out for a first place tie. The Bulldogs, Mongrels, Terriers, and Lions are now snarling at each other in second place with two wins and no losses, and are straining at the leash to overtake the lordly Collies.

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Unusual Specimens Found To Be At Large On Campus

Subsidization, As 'Tis Said,
Charged Against Biology
Department

By Reporter "X"

Startling discoveries should be forthcoming from the Biology Department if revelations of the student list at Xavier University means anything at all to the pre-medics who may still be in need of a topic for their graduate theses.

Examination of the student body disclosed that the following specimens are at large on the campus: two foxes, Robert H. Fox and Bernard F. Focks, both freshmen; a bird, Ernest T. Bird, a commerce freshman; a wolf, Edmund C. Wolf, a pre-medic freshman; a lion, William T. Lyon, a pre-medic senior; and a coon, Robert A. Kuhn, a pre-medic freshman.

Even if the casual observer might not consider that some circus agent is being hired by the students to provide a menagerie, he might be led to believe that the University operates a graduate trade school. The following guildsmen exist at Xavier: two shoemen, Joseph R. Schuhmann, sophomore, and Eben F. Shevman, a senior; three smiths, Robert L., a junior, John T., and Vincent E., both sophomores; a cook, Charles R. Koek, a senior; a baker, Tad L. Baker, commerce sophomore; a barman, Donald J. Barman, a junior; a houseman, James J. Hausman, a sophomore; and a dyer, Francis J. Dyer, a sophomore. The following oddities also exist

on the campus: a pharisee, James G. Farasey, a junior; a pole and a post, William L. Pohl, a freshman, and Nelson J. Post, a senior; a booth, Frank H. Booth, a junior; a blaze, Charles S. Blase, a senior; a sack, "Little Leo"; a cloud, Jack D. Cloud, a sophomore; and holly, Clarence Franklin Holley, arts sophomore.

Director Resigns Club Post

No Successor Named To
J. E. Castellini

Resignation of J. E. Castellini as director of the Xavier University Clef Glee Club was announced this week. No successor was named by Rev. John V. Usher, S. J., Club moderator.

Castellini, who had served as director of the organization for six years, gave his business relations as the reason for his resignation. A change in the administration of the concern in which he holds an office will necessitate that he travel extensively and make it impossible for him to continue his present position at Xavier.

Castellini leaves the Clef Club before one of the busiest months in its yearly schedule. Engagements at the RKO Paramount Theatre, high schools, and local radio stations will be filled soon.

Candidates To Be Given Debate Chances

Try-outs for the Varvity Debate Team of Xavier University will be held at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Poland Philopedian Society Monday afternoon.

Candidates will offer five minute rebuttals to constructive speeches given by experienced members of the Society. Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., moderator of the Society and Debate Coach, will judge the worth of the contestants.

Paul Barrett, Philopedian President, will preside as Chairman.

Xavier Savant Addresses Meeting Of Booklovers

Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Xavier University, addressed a meeting of the Xavier Booklovers' Association, held yesterday in the lobby of the Biology Building. His subject was, "The Education of John College."

Mrs. Adolph Koch, president of the Booklovers, was Chairman of the meeting.

Nod Gained By Wittenberg

Xavier Drops Opener In
Close Contest

Xavier debaters lost a close decision to Wittenberg College Tuesday night in the inaugural debate of the current season held at the Fontbonne Club before a large enthusiastic audience.

Paul Barrett, James E. Shaw, and Nelson J. Post represented Xavier. They upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Supreme Court should be deprived of its power to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional."

Representing Wittenberg were Roger W. Miller, Charles A. Sultzbach, and Louis H. Valbracht. They upheld the negative side.

Honorable Alfred Mack, of the Common Pleas bench, acted as critic judge. Vincent E. Smith presided as chairman. G. Vernon Kelley, debate coach and head of the department of public speaking at Wittenberg, accompanied his debaters to Cincinnati.

A return debate with Wittenberg is scheduled after the examinations.

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Breakfast Plans Are Announced

Committee Appointed To
Arrange For Event

Appointment of a committee for the Senior Breakfast, to be held in connection with the Junior Promenade, was announced this week by James E. Shaw, president of the senior class.

Fred Wunderlich and John Line-man are co-chairmen. Assisting them are Jack McKenna and Thomas Mc-

Cormick.

The breakfast is an annual affair held immediately after the Prom. Although no site has as yet been chosen, the committee intimated that either the Gibson Rathskeller, Old Vienna, or La Normandie would be selected.

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